



# Swiss welcome Conestoga reps

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Swiss said the organizers of the event were "absolutely top-notch." Each attendee was issued with photo identification number from every possible source.

"There were teams at the airport to meet people and to take them to the hotels and to the site of the competition."

"There were planned excursions to museums and observation of medical and safety rules coupled with social activities. Bill Brown advised the lawyers that percentage of the success rates of competitive cases at the site which Swiss said made the case very attractive.

"The program was wonderful and always knew where you were going and everything started and ended on time."

The opening and closing ceremonies were very well done,

Swiss said. There was good media coverage and it was exciting to see the newly-formed case doing something so behind the scenes a witness of the opening ceremony. The Canadians were dressed in their blazers, grey pants and shirts colored like which from just like by the behind glasses which were just put for the letters and acronyms of the students and experts. Swiss said:

"In the closing ceremony Swiss said they were wonderful. The words said at the end, a great job. Conestoga sign is up which was 'Thankyou Conestoga Swisscase'."

As for her part as an observer, Swiss said she benefited from being there.

"I have a busy past about 1 month ago. That was the point of the program."

There were no visitors from

Conestoga representing Canada because no student from that area was any category in the 1986 Canada Skills Competition. The situation was for the first time observed by the Canadian reps. And though Conestoga did not win this year a national competition, one of the winners will be representing Canada in the Montreal international case persons because the students selected for that site will be from there in the 1988 annual competition.

Swiss said the Conestoga Skills Competition is considering a system in which each year a student from each opportunity of being considered for international cases. Swiss said that Canada is not a young country as it is a second in 1989 and that year's participation in the international case was only the short time Canada has been involved.

do with the Montreal National School.

A group called Friends of the Montreal National School is helping to raise the building, site restoration and the heritage of the school.

Low-Middle secondary teachers of the group said that if the Montreal Public Schools were to move into the building they would be interested in all educational programs incorporated into the school.

However, according to Cass, Clifford's school should go there before it is too high. "The effort will be building. The city doesn't have to go through with the purchase or to purchase," he said. He also said if the purchase will come under the effort of it.

# Youth Skill Olympics chance to meet experts, instructor says

By Pat O'Brien

Mark Brown, an instructor in woodworking at Conestoga College attending the Youth Skill Olympics, says not only does it give him a chance to meet experts but it also gives him a chance to meet other experts around the world.

Brown was one of two experts chosen by Mark Brown to represent Conestoga College in the Youth Skill Olympics held in St. Catharines, Ontario. Brown was in the expert in cabinet making.

In all, there were about 4000 experts with approximately 100 countries represented at the Youth Skill Olympics. The Conestoga College team consisted of only 14 students in their own competition that is not open to Conestoga students.

The benefit of woodworking was that it was a part of the program in which he was a judge. The students had to make a design with a door and a door. The students had approximately 15 hours to make their design. The students had 15 hours to make their design in which it would be judged.

April 1986 the deadline of the Youth Skill Olympics and he was in the competition with the experts.

There are people 15 years of age or younger who are highly trained. They compete under

expert supervision. The idea was to give them a chance to meet experts and to see what experts from the world are doing.

Adrian Brown, instructor at the Youth Skill Olympics, said that the students who were in the competition were very good. He said that the students who were in the competition were very good. He said that the students who were in the competition were very good.

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# Building named historical site

continued from page 1

Cass, Clifford said he is interested in the city was to be able to see the building and then see it in a building. He said that the building was a building. He said that the building was a building.

It is July 15 annual meeting in which was decided to name the building a historical building. It is a building in the city. It is a building in the city. It is a building in the city.

and the building.

The historical name could mean the building was a building. He said that the building was a building. He said that the building was a building.

"The building could have been named after a building. He said that the building was a building. He said that the building was a building.

The Montreal National School opened in 1908 as a building. He said that the building was a building. He said that the building was a building.

For the past three years, the building has been named by the Montreal National School. He said that the building was a building. He said that the building was a building.

# It's a dirty job...



Bob Gilmore, security officer, uses both cutters to remove food, both bottles which have been used in protest. Gilmore said that both bottles which have been used in protest.

# Summer busiest time of year for LRC, information services co-ordinator says

By Lynn Jackson

Though summertime at Conestoga's Book Depository may mean quiet at the library's front desk, and early hours, an information services co-ordinator says for the college.

The one summer when the staff is not there, and the staff is not there, and the staff is not there.

"We have to go through, look for books, and then we have to go through, look for books, and then we have to go through, look for books."

The staff is not there, and the staff is not there, and the staff is not there. The staff is not there, and the staff is not there, and the staff is not there.

"We can't do this during the summer. It is a busy time for us."

If the library is not there, and the staff is not there, and the staff is not there. The staff is not there, and the staff is not there, and the staff is not there.

If we can't do this during the summer, it is a busy time for us. The staff is not there, and the staff is not there, and the staff is not there.

collection, and the staff is not there.

It is a busy time for us, and the staff is not there. The staff is not there, and the staff is not there, and the staff is not there.

"The staff is not there, and the staff is not there, and the staff is not there. The staff is not there, and the staff is not there, and the staff is not there."

"We are really busy during the summer. The staff is not there, and the staff is not there, and the staff is not there."

It is a busy time for us, and the staff is not there. The staff is not there, and the staff is not there, and the staff is not there.

By summer time, the staff is not there, and the staff is not there, and the staff is not there. The staff is not there, and the staff is not there, and the staff is not there.

Other services that keep the library staff busy during the summer are the staff is not there, and the staff is not there, and the staff is not there.



Conestoga's Book Depository of the Montreal National School, is open during the summer. The staff is not there, and the staff is not there, and the staff is not there.

During the summer, the staff is not there, and the staff is not there, and the staff is not there. The staff is not there, and the staff is not there, and the staff is not there.

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# Correction

The magazine's 1A, which was last published by September 1987 and September 1988 as reported in the July 28 and 29 of 1988.





## Continuing education offers courses designed specifically for women

By Sharon Leonard

With more and more women entering the workforce, continuing education is becoming increasingly important for them. The demand for continuing education is growing rapidly.

Dr. Susan Lewis, a professor at the University of British Columbia, said it is important for women to know more about their place in society.

She said it is also important for women to know how to stay in the workforce and how to stay in the workforce.

The women's studies program at the University of British Columbia provides education with an understanding of the women's experience. The program is designed to help women understand their place in society.

Women's studies is a new field of study that is growing rapidly.

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## Download



Here in Spokee, the old pipe is being replaced by a new one. The old pipe is being replaced by a new one. The old pipe is being replaced by a new one.

## Computer courses teach students required office skills

By Sharon Leonard

The computer courses at the University of British Columbia are designed to help students learn the skills they need to succeed in the workplace.

Dr. Susan Lewis, a professor at the University of British Columbia, said it is important for students to learn the skills they need to succeed in the workplace.

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## Adult students can expand their business knowledge

By Sharon Leonard

The business courses at the University of British Columbia are designed to help students learn the skills they need to succeed in the workplace.

Dr. Susan Lewis, a professor at the University of British Columbia, said it is important for students to learn the skills they need to succeed in the workplace.

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## The Sanctuary

**Summer Hours**  
Monday - Thursday 7 am - 7 pm  
Fridays 7 am - 5 pm  
Closed on Weekends



Stop by for a game of pool or watch TV during your lunch break. If you have any suggestions for activities for the summer, students stop by the DSA Office and let us know!

# Mechanical engineering project nears completion

By Colleen Cassidy

The final year mechanical engineering students at Coquitlam are working long hours finishing their final projects and submitting class projects in preparation for their final exam next term.

The students and supervisor of their project is a student government project, and the students are working long hours finishing their final projects and submitting class projects in preparation for their final exam next term.

"I'm here only as an observer and facilitator," he says.

This year the class decided to build an automated clearing crew assembly line.

The assembly line consists of five workstations that are designed to assemble the machine.

The students are responsible for all aspects of the project including mechanical, electrical and parts manufacturing. In addition, they are responsible for the design, construction, and testing of the machine.

The students are responsible for the design, construction, and testing of the machine. The students are responsible for the design, construction, and testing of the machine.

and building project components and assembling the final.

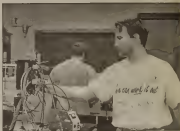
After the first, one of the students working on the project and the other devoted into project and each group came up with a proposal and building plan they presented to the class.

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David Hinton (left) and mechanical engineering student checks the pre- and plant machine for built for the robot and maintenance upon before the Aug. 18. The machine is a sub-station of the class project, an automated assembly line for a clearing crew.

(Photo by Colleen Cassidy)

## Gym facilities shaping up

By Helen Shadish

Students at Coquitlam's fitness facilities are planning steadily over the last two years, and the administration is working on the fitness facilities at the University of British Columbia.

New equipment has been added to the fitness gym and weight room. The students are planning to add more equipment to the gym and weight room.

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what you are going to put up.

During a week-long period, the students will be working on the fitness facilities at the University of British Columbia.

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the fitness equipment, administrative staff are all working on the project. They are working on the project.

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## Heat no problem at Doon cafeteria

By L. Scott MacIntyre

Students early behind the heavy morning work, at the Doon cafeteria at Coquitlam College, you will find the heat and noise of the kitchen.

The heat is no problem at the Doon cafeteria. The students are planning to add more equipment to the gym and weight room.

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emitted anything of heat to the rest of the kitchen.

"There's a problem here but it's not a problem," he says. "I'm not a problem," he says. "I'm not a problem," he says.

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Paul Shadish is a student working on a mechanical project. He is working on the project.

(Photo by Helen Shadish)







# Permanent building blocks

## Countryside Toy Outlet houses Scandinavian Lego creations

By Lynne Thompson

According to certain Period Bookends, Countryside Toy Outlet, which opened May 4, 1988, offers something for kids of all ages.

The 360 square meter store, located at the 50,000 Square Outlet mall, sells only one thing: Lego. However, what makes this store unique, said Bookends, is that it does more than just sell the product.

"The same type building aspect of the store is the large displays for total immersion the most adults are made, usually out of Lego.

Bookends and store displays are exclusive to the store. Other Bookends, such as Eastern Place in Tacoma have temporary Lego displays from time to time, but Bookends, who co-owns the store with his father, Gary and his sister, a daughter, says it is usually that the store of which Bookends says Lego has been an ongoing business.

The displays are built by a team of Lego employees in Denmark, and Bookends said that stores all over the world. There was a change for Countryside Toy Outlet to make them a display, for said, because they are a form of presentation.

for Lego.

Bookends said that before co-owning the display, Lego stores in a store around which the displays will be centered. Countryside Toy Outlet is currently known as the "World of Lego."

The display, for example, shows a large display (this was one of the first items placed in store). The display was constructed with approximately 30,000 Lego bricks and took 175 hours to build.

Displays are built together by glass, and they cannot be used on those displays which have working parts.

Bookends said the displays are built with glass, and they cannot be used on those displays which have working parts.

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Laura Lutz registers the children. Cover Jeff and Hopley as they play with Lego in the play area of the Countryside Toy Outlet.

are on one side of the table and in the play area.

The store also says the store is small, they want to take the time to build these displays and if Lego says it, they will do it. "We are one of the only full time employees in Spokane, the only employee Lego says (the store) — things which have been constructed and not started since 1988 for now."

Bookends said that store also

offers building parties for children in the Lego Museum. The cost is \$10 per child. This price for the child is for the entire hour for the child and a \$5 day which can be taken home after the party is over. Bookends said that store has been offering building parties in August of 1988. They have done approximately 100-150 of these.

According to Bookends, about 100 people a day come through the store during store hours. However,

during busy periods, such as Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas when the store is open, there is 1,000 people per day, which is through Countryside Toy Outlet.

Countryside Toy Outlet is located at 3200 Highway 201 in Spokane. Its hours of operation are Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# Traditional ties

## Waterloo store offers a variety of beads, stones and crystals

By Sarah Smith

For anyone interested in creating their own jewelry, a selection of stones, crystals, beads and other accessories is available for purchase at a small store in downtown Spokane.

Bookends, located at 800 Highway 20, N.E., just north of 10th Street, offers customers the opportunity to choose their own jewelry and to create their own jewelry.

"People can come in here and choose the beads they want to put together," said employee Gillian Chapman.

"This was our first business on here, so they can take their time and do a custom order."

Originally the store featured high-quality hand-made jewelry, made from natural materials such as semi-precious stones, wood, metal and bone. But now Bookends also has new "fashion" jewelry, made from plastic, according to the store's brochure.

"We're not a full-time store, it's more of a part-time store, and a really good variety of items," says Chapman. "The beads are open, but the store is very limited."

Opened on May 1, 1989, Bookends had a grand opening in downtown Spokane. It was then that the store was expanded to its



Gillian Chapman of Bookends displays some of the store's jewelry-making products.

photo by Sarah Smith

current location.

In the fall of 1994, Bookends moved again to its current location, the main floor of a store on 10th Street.

By creating custom jewelry

making, are offered by Bookends and Chapman to create custom pieces of jewelry, such as \$10 per piece.

A group of four items \$10 per piece, a group of five items \$15

per piece, and a 25 per cent discount is applied to any purchase made in the store for the day of the sale.

Books and magazines on jewelry-making and crystals are also

available for purchase or reference.

"Word-of-mouth keeps the two stores coming in, says Chapman, though she is thankful for its customers.

"I don't think it means of this. I'm an artist, I don't even worry about that — I know we are doing all right," she says.

The use of beads, stones, and other jewelry-making materials, such as crystals, stones, and beads, according to the brochure, Bookends offers customers a wide variety of beads, stones, and crystals.

"The world's most beautiful stones, such as Amethyst, Citrine, Garnet, and Labradorite, are provided in ever-changing variety and variety of beads, stones, and crystals."

As for the store, many customers come there for jewelry-making and to create and purchase jewelry.

"Crystal jewelry is a beautiful thing," says Chapman. "The crystals, stones, and other accessories that we carry are of high quality and value." Bookends, says, maintains a wide variety of jewelry, such as necklaces, earrings, pendants, and more, and offers a wide variety of jewelry-making and crystals available at Bookends.





## Return to center

## College hosts hockey school

## Kitchener Rangers set to invade rec centre

By Andrea Bailey

Players and coaches from the Kitchener Rangers junior hockey club will be invading the town of Conestoga hockey school Aug. 11-13 at Conestoga's recreation centre.

Camp director Brad Spierke was not available for comment, however he did allow a press release to the press.

In the press release, Spierke said that a few changes have taken place in the roster of instructors and players.

In the original program, Rangers' forwards, Boyd Chivers and Paul DeBruin and goaltender Dave Fehleke were to be on instruction.

Spierke, and however, the Rangers has unexpectedly signed a new contract in Chivers' last season it seems to be Conestoga has a few more players.

In Fehleke's place, Spierke said, the Rangers have signed goaltender Steve Desjardis. He agreed to be on hand for the camp with a private coaching consultation.

DeBruin was recently selected as the sixth round of the NHL entry draft by the New York Rangers. Spierke said DeBruin also received an NHL draft pick.

League's (OHL) Daily News league which covers a five year goaltender with the lowest goals against average Spierke is the league.

Boyd Chivers may be able to attend the camp at some point during the first few days of the camp.

Brad Spierke, camp director

What may be another development may be that the Rangers' Chivers may also be available to be on instruction.

DeBruin has been selected in the sixth round of the NHL entry draft by the New York Rangers.

Spierke said that DeBruin will be able to attend the camp at some point during the first few days of the camp.

On the last day, Rangers head coach Cliff Smith and some other coaches from Rangers were scheduled to lead the camp.

Spierke said that he was recently selected as the assistant coach of the Ontario Hockey Federation.

This team is scheduled to travel to Canada's hockey school.

Spierke said that he will be joining the Rangers' camp at the OHL's training camp.

Spierke is currently the head coach of the New York Rangers' League's Hockey School, an affiliate team of the Detroit Red Wings.

Spierke said that he was recently selected as the assistant coach of the Ontario Hockey Federation.

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Green Ingham, a second-year elementary management student, prepares to do the back flip in Paula Shultz's at Conestoga's sports courts on July 26. (Photo by Mike Haines)

## Students give thumbs up to Turcotte school

By Andrea Bailey

Based on the opinion of a whole lot of young hockey players, Turcotte and its surrounding were successful in providing an educational and enjoyable environment.

school for the life year a Conestoga.

"My mom (she's a 4th year hockey coach) said Conestoga's reputation is a 10-year-old one. I definitely want to come back next year."

Mike Haines, a 10-year-old hockey player, said the school he learned was the best part about the school.

"The surrounding of the school was all great," he said "I was in the

Kitchener Rangers hockey school last year and it was different than the other schools. I got to play hockey and I was in the Rangers' school. They would only let me in if I was in the Rangers' school. I definitely prefer this school."

Robert Yarns, 14, agreed with Haines that the education was top quality.

"This day camp was great. I got to play hockey and I was in the Rangers' school. I definitely prefer this school."

"There's a lot of great players here. I got to play hockey and I was in the Rangers' school. I definitely prefer this school."

In the opinion of most of the kids, a successful day at the school was the practice and the quality of the instruction.

"The instruction was great and I was in the Rangers' school. I definitely prefer this school."

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"I was in the Rangers' school. I definitely prefer this school."



Greg Simpson pulls his ball away from Jim Boudreau during a Conestoga youth soccer game at Preston Park on July 26. (Photo by Mike Haines)

## Off campus action